

GREAT WAS CITY'S PEACE CELEBRATION

MARKET STREET REGULAR BEDLAM OF NOISES.

Thousands of Joyous People
Throng Street to Cele-
brate Glad Tidings.

Within thirty short minutes after the tidings reached the city that the Hun leaders had signed the allied armistice and that hostilities would cease Monday morning at 6, thousands of people rushed to the heart of the city to celebrate. An immense crowd lined Market street from Ninth to Seventh and an endless line of automobiles with horn buttons pressed down, began their journey up and down the street. Everyone was in high spirits and the crowd yelled and did most any old thing to stir up a racket. The first bomb announcing the signing of the armistice was fired at several minutes after 2 and almost immediately homes were lit up, firearms discharged, whistle cords on factories and locomotives tied down. Miraculously the streets filled with pedestrians scurrying toward the heart of the racket which soon developed to be Market street. All regardless of traffic regulations and speeding laws hundreds of automobiles filled with enthusiasts fairly tore down the streets toward town. On McCallie and Oak streets, the line of racing automobiles was almost unbroken for more than an hour. Once under way the festivities continued with unabating fury until after 7, when a lull set in for a short time.

Blocked and Jammed.
Market street soon became blocked and jammed with machines with screaming horns and cheering passengers. The tangle seemed hopeless and the traffic officers just let the crowd take care of itself. Finally, the cars formed in a long line and ran up and down, up and down, for hours. One of the most popular means of making a racket was to race the car motors and then make the engines backfire. Meanwhile a portion of the crowd formed a long parade and led by the standards of the allies and marching half a dozen abreast, fell in just ahead of the automobiles. There were no bands at first but later the Shriners' band formed and after playing a few selections at the corner of Eighth and Market, joined the procession.

Enthusiasm Rampant.
Enthusiasm was rampant. Banners were fluttering, people were cheering, whistles were shrieking, and auto horns were doing their part. Many paraders equipped themselves with horns, or beat tin pans or shot pistols and even shot guns right on Market street. At the head of the parade several men carried trash cans which

they beat upon with heavy clubs. Shotguns were held overhead and fired both barrels at a time and from the heart of the crowd outbursts of revolver fire were heard. Meanwhile overhead aerial bombs were exploding. A number of skyrockets were sent up and exploded, sending down a burst of colored fire. On the streets red fire was burned. Automobiles seemed to think it great sport to drive their machines down the sidewalk and it was with some difficulty they were kept in the street. Everybody was out for a good time and they had it. It was a wonderful, the best ever held in Chattanooga, declared many.

For a time it looked as if the celebration might be marred by a fight when Mounted Officer Lee Woy tried to hurry the crowd up at Ninth and Market. It seemed that for some reason the crowd, which was composed of men who were having the time of their lives, stopped for a few minutes in the crowd there were a number of soldiers and a captain seemed to be in charge of that section of the parade. When ordered to move on and get on the sidewalk by Officer Woy, the man in charge refused, insisting that he was the boss of the situation. The patrolman reached to his hip pocket. In a flash a dozen hands flew to hip pockets and someone actually drew a revolver. Officer Woy dropped his hand from his side and the tense situation was relieved when he was escorted away by two other policemen. Although weapons were fired repeatedly and everybody celebrated the downfall of the Hun in "regular" fashion, so far as it could be learned no one met with mishap. There were no serious smashups reported. Several people were heard to remark how much like daybreak on the front the uproar of the celebration must have been.

MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Harlan Frye, Wisconsin Soldier,
Jumps Under Moving Train.

Escaping from nurses at the general hospital, Fort Oglethorpe, Saturday, Harlan T. Frye, of Madison, Wis., threw himself under the wheels of a moving Central of Georgia freight train and was killed instantly. The accident occurred a short distance from the Camp Greenleaf crossing. Private Frye was stricken with influenza last month. Complications developed which, apparently, affected his mind. The young man was 24 years of age and came to Greenleaf shortly after he entered the service as a selectman on Sept. 3. His father, Taylor Frye, came here some time ago to be near him. Mr. Frye has been stopping at a local hotel. The body of the young man, accompanied by the bereaved father, was sent Monday afternoon by Chapman's to Wisconsin for burial.

RAINBOW APPEARS

Every Time Rainbow Division Appears
in Action, Rainbow Appears
in Clouds.

Macon—(T. N. S.)—Every time the Rainbow division gets into action a rainbow appears in the direction of the division's advance, according to Maj. Cooper D. Winn, of Macon, commander of the 151st machine gun battalion. "Speaking of the rainbow," the major says in a letter to Mrs. Winn, "a phenomenon—or so we have come to regard it—always appears in the shape of a beautiful rainbow when we go into a fight. It has not failed a single time yet, and on the last occasion you could actually see both ends of the rainbow resting in the ground and its arch spanned the direction of our advance. We did not find the faded bag of gold, but we did find a bag of Germans and much of their booty."

SAYS CHURCH UNITY WILL COME ALONG WITH LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Rev. W. L. Kinsolving Preaches Sermon and Writes
Article on the Future Church.

Rev. Wythe L. Kinsolving, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, is in favor not only of a league of nations, but of unity among the Christian churches. He believes that out of the war will come such a movement. In a recent sermon he elaborated on his views on this matter. An article which Mr. Kinsolving contributed to the Southern Churchman was embodied in his sermon. The subject is so full of interest that the article is reprinted here:

Mr. Editor: The recent interchange of letters of Christian love and esteem that have passed between some of our American bishops and the Russian church (which we often term the "Greek church") because it represents a development of the Greek branch of the original church and not a development of Western or Roman Christianity with its center at Rome, signifies a turning on the part of the bodies or parts of the body, to effect a closer relationship.

There seems to be a tendency in American Protestantism to draw its separate parts and divisions into a closer organization. Men are saying that the war is breaking down denominational barriers and welding these forces into a unity of spirit in the bond of peace.

This is a consummation devoutly to be wished, but it is not all that God's Word seems to require.

If the church is a kingdom it is not a monarchy. The King and the only Head named in the Gospel or the other Scriptures of the New Testament, is the Lord Jesus Christ Himself. Yet this King and Head sent at Pentecost and declared as His viceroy on earth the Holy Spirit whom He sent from the Father.

Now the Holy Spirit of God must be able to lead the church not only in the affairs of the Kingdom at all. A voiceless viceroy could not perform the duties of leadership and direction of the church.

It was generally thought that the councils of bishops, the ecumenical councils of the early centuries expressed the voice of the Holy Spirit, the will of Jesus Christ, the King and Head of His body, the church.

A new factor is arising in the world to point the way toward the solution of the problem of the church. The Holy Spirit heard and accepted by every part and every individual who are comprehended in the Kingdom of God on earth. For the moment we may consider the Kingdom and the Church to be coterminous. This is a concession to such as believe the church to be a kingdom. The downfall of monarchies and the upbuilding of republics is at hand. The overthrow of autocrats and the rule of democracy is at hand. The representative government of the people, for the people and by the people is winning its way upon the earth.

Can the Roman monarchy remain an autocracy, a kingdom amid the general change that is near?

Shall not the representative principle prevail in the Roman organization, and shall not the reorganized organization of the Roman branch of the church then be accepted as a valid and integral part of the Holy Catholic church, with which branch the rest of Christendom can confer and determine upon closer affiliation and a real organic unification?

There can be no Christian unity with the Roman Christianity left out. Nor with the Russian-Greek Christianity left out. Nor with the Anglican branch of Christianity left out, including the Episcopal church in these United States. We can certainly pray, and it is our duty to pray on scriptural grounds for the growth of the principle of consister expression in the Roman Communism. We can and ought to pray for the loosening of the tight bonds of monarchical control in the Roman organization.

Kaiserism, Caesarism, monarchical rule, are growing rapidly unfashionable upon God's earth. This is the center of hierarchy. "Ye shall sit upon thrones, judging the twelve tribes." Christ's promise to the twelve, is fully balanced by

CONFIDENT DRIVE WILL BE ABSOLUTE SUCCESS

ACTUAL WORK BEGAN MON-
DAY MORNING.

Quota of \$150,000 for County
Will Be Raised—Henry Mor-
genthau to Speak.

With the actual week of the campaign beginning this morning, the heads of the Hamilton county United War Work campaign and the committee members are all confident of the absolute success of the drive in this county, the quota for which is \$150,000.

The week is full to overflowing with campaign activity beginning with a mass meeting for the committee workers at the chamber of commerce tonight at 7:30, and ending with a monster parade of thanksgiving on Thursday.

Tuesday night Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey and a man with wide experience as a diplomat and scholar, will speak at the Pilgrim church. He was at Constantinople when that country severed diplomatic relations with the United States following the declaration of war upon Germany by America.

He is thoroughly conversant with the situation in the Balkans, and in fact, in all Europe, and knows perhaps as no other, the good work that the seven organizations taking part in the United War Work campaign have been doing. He is also in a better position to tell of the great task that lies ahead of these organizations in the reconstructional work that is now necessary in practically all of Europe.

Morgenthau needs no introduction to an American audience and people from all parts of three states are coming to Chattanooga to hear him. From Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee representative people will pour into Chattanooga tomorrow to hear this man.

On Wednesday night the Camp Greenleaf entertainment company will give again their monster show which was given with such success a few weeks ago at the Lyric theatre. The funds from the show will go toward the United War Work campaign, but will be credited to the fund being raised by the soldiers themselves at Fort Oglethorpe.

Another feature of the monster parade will be the presence in the line of the Russian bear and the British lion. Where Mark Wilson, the stunt director, expects to get these animals is not known, but he has promised, and that is sufficient.

The big mail box will be located in front of the headquarters of the campaign on Broad street and the machines from the factories and other districts of the city and county will bring in their contributions and deposit them in the big mail box. The machines will take their place in the parade as they reach the headquarters.

Robert E. Clay, colored rural school supervisor for Tennessee and division secretary for the United War Work campaign in East Tennessee, was in Chattanooga Sunday and addressed two big meetings of his race, urging them to respond heartily to the appeal for funds. He spoke first at the courthouse at 3 o'clock and at the Lincoln high school at 4:30.

Clay has covered the eight counties adjacent to Hamilton thoroughly in the past few days and finds them all well organized for the drive, and the colored people already responding with contributions toward the funds. Hamilton county, with W. H. Hix-

son as chairman, is making rapid strides toward the front in the campaign. Everything is in readiness and the colored people are not only going to do their bit but their best in the raising of their part of the country's quota.

Clay speaks at the big negro theatre at Cleveland tonight where a mass meeting has been arranged. He is a colored orator of the south. He is recognized as one of the leading educators of his race in the south and has won the respect of all who know him.

UNIVERSITY LOSES

Quartermaster Team Outmatches Local Eleven.

Clearly outweighed and outclassed at the start, the University of Chattanooga gridiron eleven put up one of the gamiest fights ever seen locally Saturday afternoon on Chamberlain field. Their opponents, a team representing the quartermaster department of Chickamauga park, played rags around them much of the time, piling up a score of 42 to 0, but the Moscasinas fought to the last. About 600 spectators witnessed the fray.

From the start the university team showed a lack of coaching in the fundamentals of the pastime and were very weak on interference. The quartermaster team also showed a lack of finesse, but to a much less extent. In Cate, playing fullback, the school organization has discovered some exceedingly promising material. When all other plays seemed to gain nothing, a line buck, with Haver carrying the ball, always advanced the Blue and Gold's line a few yards. Sims, although much lighter, also accomplished gains through the line, but both men were much hampered by the lightweight of their own line.

Ted Hill would have probably made some promising runs—in fact he did make one of 50 yards—had he had the proper interference. As it was, he was a conspicuous figure in the fracas.

At the beginning of the game the university's aerial work was exceedingly crude, but this picked up as time went. Paul left tackle, was in position to receive the ball several times after a forward pass, but evinced a lack of "pep," seeming afraid to match skill with his much heavier opponent. A 35-yard kick from the edge of the field by Sims, university quarter, missed being a drop goal by an ace. Von Zandt, of the university, proved a fighting man.

The lineups follow:
U. of C.—
Quartermasters—
Redd Elvin
Right end.
Sullivan Gray
Tight tackle.
Bass Pfeiffer
Right guard.
McKenzie Huffman
Center.
Rosser Hilton
Left guard.
Paul Sherman
Left tackle.
Renfro McLean
Left end.
Sims Jones
Quarterback.
Hill Seaman
Right halfback.
Van Zandt Rice
Left halfback.
Cate Johnson
Fullback.

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